THE FOOTBALL WORLD YALE VS. PRINCETON THE BIG BATTLE TO-DAY.

Individual Analysis of the Rival Elevens Ell Ends Look Better, While Tiger Schedule of Games This Afternoon

The first of the so-called championship games—sometimes Yale-Princeton and Harvard-Yale games decide championships and sometimes they don't—will be played his afternoon. Championship or no cham-tionship, to-day's game at New Haven tone of two which are the biggest battles of the year. Being called champion is a matter of small moment to Yale and Prince-ton compared to winning this game. For on compared or in the one thing worth thile in the whole season, and what has appened to the Jerseymen before, deome the Blue. The game is just as impor-ant in Yale's eyes, but the Yalensians have o win to-day and next Saturday too to

ake their season successful.

To-day marks the beginning of those three weeks of the season which represent the climax. The all important struggles essant drill and care have brought in fin shed football will come from now on till the end of the month. Strategy, strength, speed will bring their rewards from now on. It is the supreme hour, especially for those players who are in their last year at

Everything takes a back seat for the nomentous disputes to be settled. There re two sectional contests, Pennsylva nia s. Michigan and Cornell vs. Chicago, as ell as Harvard vs. Dartmouth. In ad-tion numerous other games of impor-nce are to be played, and the schedule

as follows:
Yale vs. Princeton, at New Haven,
Harvard vs. Dartmouth, at Cambridge.
Pennsylvania vs. Michigan, at Philadelphia.
Cornell vs. Chicago, at Ithaca.
Harvard Freshmen vs. Yale Freshmen, at ambridge.
Fordham vs. R. P. I., at American League Park.
Minnesota vs. Wisconsin, at Madison.
Syracuse vs. Colgate, at Syracuse.
Williams vs. Amnerst, at Williamstown,
Brown vs. Vermont, at Providence.
Wesleyan vs. Trinity, at Hartford.
Carlisie vs. Gettysburg, at Carlisie.
Georgetown vs. Virginia, at Washington.
George Washington vs. Virginia Poly, at Washiston.

ncaster. Johns Hopkins vs. Gallaudet, at Baltimore. Lafayette vs. State Normal, at Raston. Swarthmore vs. Ursinus. at Collegeville. Pennsylvania State vs. West Virginia, at State

From information had from New Haven by Yale men here yesterday the recent injury to Capt. Coy is not so serious that he cannot play the whole game if necessary. In scrimmage last Wednesday Coy was hurt slightly above the right knee in the fleshy part of the leg, and he limped a little at, the close of the practice. A bandage was put around the sore spot and it was this which caused Coy to walk stiff legged on Thursday, the bandaging being done as a precaution and there being nothing so bad that there was occasion for alarm. This was the information which came down from New Haven, and Coy, so the report goes, "is to be there with belis on."

Coy isn't the sort to make any needless bluffs about his condition. If he thought he wasn't fit to play he wouldn't play, and he is the boss of the football shooting match at New Haven. There was something at the secret practice on Wednesday which showed that. There was a whole raft of coaches on the field and some of them, who had just arrived, were telling the players what to do and how to do it. Coy send nothing for a while, but finally called a halt.

"Some of you should bear in mind," he

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Team play, formations, condition and tactics are factors which will speak for themselves to-day when the buildog and the tiger clinch, and the season's form, which so far has been all with Yale, will be lost sight of in the immediate conflict. If Coy is in fit condition Yale will enter the game with a better punter than Princeton has, but with Cunningham to do the drop kicking the Tigers will have a man who has shown his skill at drop kicking much more convincingly than anybody Yale has. Still Coy has been known to make drop kicks, and several other Eliplayers have been practising it assiduously lately. Princeton has two fair punters in itead and McCormick, the latter having improved a good deal of late.

In making an individual analysis of the teams, there is the element of football sense as well as physical skill to be considered. Taking the teams right down the line, Yale has shown more of the former quality this year than Princeton. There are more men on the team who have it, and quick judgment and adaptability are needed more in football these days than under the old rules. Still Princeton has several keen witted warhorses who are quick to grasp possibilities and make the most of them. There are others on the team who play along conventional lines, making the most of what they know, but minus the quality of initiative. So long as they do what they know up to the mark, there are others to supply the originality.

There is no doubt that Yale on the public form above by the two teams is entitled.

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to-day and Isliey a lame back, but Lillers will start at right tackie. The lineup as announced:

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withington, left quartifier. Withington, centre; Haher, right guard; Fish, right tackie; L. Smith, right each; Oakland, Cal., Nov. 12.—District Attorney Donohue announced this afternoon that the gave Pullen of West Point, about the best tackle of the year.

Yale has two steady, experienced, first class guards in Andrus and Goebel, though the best of practice last night by signal its week of practice last night by signal tiss week of practice last night by signal tiss week of practice last night by signal tiss week of practice in the symnasium at University. He generally is at his best in big games, however. Both he and Andrus are good at making holes and the scrub. The new plays tried for the first manning the scrub. The new plays tried for the first manning the scrub. The new plays tried for the first manning the scrub. The new plays tried for the first manning the scrub.

ACCIDENTS EXCITE SPECTATORS AT ATLANTA RACES.

lides With the Apperson-No One In-jured-Robertson Makes New Record ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 12.—There were a souple of accidents to-day at the Atlanta automobile Speedway, one during the aces and one before the contests began.

Luckily no one was seriously injured be-yond the scratches and burns that Kil-patrick had when he was picked up after

to pieces before the races were started. nearly 20,000 persons witnessing the events.

The old Pope-Toledo racer was being out through its paces about noon by H. J. Kilpatrick, who usually drives a big 120 horse-power Hotchkiss. The car had a some records and win some prizes for its owner. A local driver whose racing name is Clicated but who is better known locally as Mike, has been driving the car, but Mr. Candler thought he would have a better chance of winning by securing the more experienced Kilpatrick to pilot it in the was travelling at about eighty-five miles an hour when two of the four cylinders blew up. The car struck the fence and Kilpatrick was thrown 150 feet over the bank, chanic, was also infown over the bank. The car caught fire and was burned up. Pieces of the car were strewn over the track for an eighth of a mile. Kilpatrick was badly shaken up and was burned and scratched but Church was not injured at

mile free for all, and as it appeared that several of the cars were in the mixup an

cubic inches piston displacement. He led for the first six miles and Lorimer took the lead in the eighth mile. Alken went to the front again in the homestretch and won by fifty feet in 10 minutees 7 63-100 seconds. Lorimer was second and Dingley third, both-fu Chalmers-Detroits. Stillman stared with the Marmon but did not finish Disbrow also started with the Rainier and finished, but his time was not taken.

Hay W. Harroun, with a Marmon, won the ten mile race for stock chasses of 231 to 300 cubic inches piston displacement in 9 minutes 51 1-100 seconds. Knipper, Chalmers-Detroit, was second in 9 minutes 51 23-100 seconds, and Matson, Chalmers Detroit, was third in 8 minutes 51 29-100 seconds. Kiser, Pope-Hartford, was second in 20 minutes 33 23-100 seconds. W. E. Oldknow had to withdraw his Buick in the fourth mile.

George Robertson, with the 60 horse-power Flat, won the six mile race for stock chasses of 451 to 600 cubic inches piston displacement by nearly a mile in 4 minutes 37-100 seconds. Alken, National, was second, and Harding, Apperson, was third in 5 minute 42 30-100 seconds. The prizes for this race were \$200, \$100 and \$50 in cash. The closest race of the day was the twenty-four mile event for stock chasses of 161 to 230 cubic inches, with \$100 for first and \$30 for second. Knipper led with a Chalmers-Detroit for six miles and was headed twice by Matson in another little Chalmers-Detroit for six miles and was headed twice by Matson in another little Chalmers-Detroit for six miles and was headed twice by Matson in another little Chalmers-Detroit for six miles and was headed twice by Matson in another little Chalmers-Detroit for six miles and was headed twice by Matson in another little Chalmers-Detroit for six miles and was headed twice by Matson in another little Chalmers-Detroit for six miles and was headed twice by Matson in another little Chalmers-Detroit for six miles and was headed twice by Matson in another little Chalmers-Detroit for six miles and was headed twice by Matson in another little

The Cornell coaches said that their team was showing football form at last, but were by no means certain of a victory.

NO FRESHMAN CREW.

Columbia Will Not Be Represented in First Year Race.

Columbia has definitely decided not to have a freshman crew this year, and the first year squad was accordingly disbanded yesterday. The directors of the Rowing Club, upon the recommendation of James C. His time was 23 minutes of Edgewater and Fort Lee, who will cooperate with the Motor Contest Association, that the automobilists of Edgewater and Fort Lee, who will cooperate with the Motor Contest Association in conducting a hill climbing contest on the Edgewater-Fort Lee hill in New Jersey, bad decided to have an event for commercial motor vehicles as one of the features of the event on the morning of that if the support that the 1913 men have been giving to rowing in the last few weeks with a capacity of more than one ton. The climb is to be one mile in length, with a level stretch before the 7-10 of a mile grade begins. The hill climb officials are considering the project of loading the competitors in the business vehicle event to the capacity for which each vehicle is designed, in order that prospective by the freshman race at Poughkeepsie next June, and no work of any kind will be done by the freshman squad.

Plans for the varsity squad are going along, flowever, and with six of last year's varsity eight back Rice hopes to turn out a strong combination. A race will be held between the first and second varsity eights on Thanksgiving Day. It is probable that a race will be arranged with Harvard to the capacity of the machines may be obtained from the office of the Motor Contest Association in the Thoroughtare Building, at Broadway and Fifty-seventh street.

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In his address at the annual meeting at Des Moines, Ia., this week N. J. Bachelder, president of the National Grange, made the following recommendations regarding good roads:

"The action of Congress at the recent special session in adopting a tax on corporations as part of our Federal revenue system and the proposals for Federal inheritance and income taxes furnish an unanswerable argument in favor of national aid for road building.

"If the Federal Government is to invade the taxing sphere of the States, and thus deprive the latter of part of the sources of revenue on which they rely for road improvement funds, Congress cannot consistently refuse to make appropriations out of the money raised by just such taxes for aiding the States in carrying out their plans for improved roads."

An expert points out four essential points

An expert points out four essential points in the care of a storage battery. First the battery must be properly charged; it must not be overcharged; short circuits between the plates or because of sediment under them must be prevented, the plates must be kept covered with electrolyte and only water of proper purity used to take the place of that evaporated.

Joseph W. Moon, the veteran carriage builder of St. Louis, Mo., who has been building automobiles for the last couple of years, is inclined to disagree with those who have predicted that there will be an enormous increase in the production of

A well known English firm of wire wheels builders will produce more wire wheels than ever before for the season of 1940, these having gained much in popularity in the last year both through excellent service in touring use and more through their standup qualities displayed in the races which have been held abroad. The latest design of the wheels will have a triple row of spokes, the third being set on a long disgonal out to the extreme outer end so as to lend additional strength to resist the severe side strains. Not that the previous wheels, which will still be continued, lacked in this particular, but that the public doubts on this score and must be reassured. So widespread has been the demand that the makers are-now forced to make no less than nine different models to fit the various car designs and different bearings used. The new triple spoke lends itself well to more advanced steering gear design.

The bureau of tours of the Chicago Automobile Club is now engaged on the compilation of a guide book containing detailed information regarding the greater majority of the routes leading from the Western metropolis. The latest number of the Chicago Automobile Club Journal contains the following comment on the undertaking:

Chicago motorists have long felt that their district has not as yet been done full justice. The Eastern States have been mapped sign-boarded and route booked until a stranger can tour at will without being obliged to lean from his car to ask a passing native what road to take. There are excellent guide books and some not so excellent, which describe certain routes leading out from Chicago, but in the main this work has been restricted to the trunk routes.

The district in northern lillinois and southern Wisconsin has not been so sorely neglected as has that bring on the south of this edge.

hope that it may prove to be of real practical value.

The acope of the volume is relatively wide. Not only the main highways radiating from Chicago in every direction will be thoroughly covered, but trunk routes extending to the eastern seaboard and to the Pacific coast will also be included. Similar outlines of main travelled thoroughtares will also extend to the Guif of Mcfico and the Southern Atlantic States.

For nearly three years past the bureau of tours has been engaged in supplying touring information covering an extensive territory. Records have been kept of the routes for which the demand was greatest, and these routes, whether lying within a day's run of the city hall or extending into far distant States, are the ones which will appear.

Cline in 18:2 Practice Gets Run of 247 and Averages 100.

highest run and the highest averment this season were made yesterday afternoon at Maurice Daly's Broadway rooms by Harry Cline of Philadelphia in a 300 point game with George Thomson at 18:2. Cline won the game in three innings, beating his opponent by a score of 300 to 28. Cline averaged 100 and made a high run of 247. He didn't have the same streak in the evening, but he defeated Gilbert by a score of 250 to 25. Cassignol was on hand and beat 8t. John at 18:2 by a score of 250 to 26, with an average of 10 and a high run of 98. St. John's best run was 23. He averaged 73-9.

George Slosson run off 300 points to Dr. Arnoid's 25, playing 18:2 in his own room last night. He made a high run of 104 and averaged 25. Arnoid's best run was 25. His average was 21-12.

Albert Cuttler of Boston won two games yesterday at McGraw's room. In the afternoon he beat Moore 300 to 83. His high run was 76 and his average 18. In the evening he defeated John Hendricks 300 to 213, with a high run of 76 and an average of 20. Hendricks averaged 14 3-15 and his best run was 57.

Demarest won two games at the Knicker-bocker Academy in Brooklyn yesterday. In the afternoon he beat Scheidig 300 to 70 and in the evening he beat Seale. The score was Demarest 300, Seale 56.

The amateur three cushion handicap tournament which has been going on for many weeks at Thum's room came to a well of the score was Demarest 300, Seale 56. ment this season were made yesterday afternoon at Maurice Daly's Broadway

tournament which has been going on for many weeks at Thum's room came to a close last night, L. Parker getting first prize, H. Waldo second prize, J. Harris third prize and L. Marvin fourth prize. In the final game J. Harris, 30, beat L. Marvin, 35, by a score of 30 to 30.

Minor Leagues Baseball Meeting.

MEMPHIS. Tenn., Nov. 12.—The 1809 meeting of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues formally closed here to-night, when after an entire day's session four members of the national board, cleared the docket of all cases with the exception of some referred to Secretary Farrell for his decision. Secretary Farrell stated that the July meeting would be held in New York. The most important decision rendered yesterday was thanwarding of the 1909 South Atlantic pennant to Chattanooga. Chattanooga put in a claim that the first two games between Chattanooga and Augusta in the post season be allowed to count. The claim was allowed. closed here to-night, when after an entire

V. P. I. Beats George Washington.

Washington, Nov 12.—Virginia Polytechnic Institute of Blacksburg, Va, gave itself a mighty boost toward the football championship of the South Atlantic territory by defeating George Washington University, 18 to 8, to-day. Poly relied mostly on straight football but was forced many times to kick. The Poly lacks, ran well together and interfered hard, but the George Washington University backs and ends would get behind the line and stop any systematic attack on one point. George Washington's game was marked by the individual brilliancy of Quarterback Morse and Haifback Krafts. Krafts ran eighty yards in the second half for a touchdown.

Belmont's Hasty Pudding Runs Second.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LIVERPOOL. Nov. 12.—August Belmont's
Hasty Pudding ran second in the race for
the Downe Handicap of 150 sovereigns, for
two-year-olds, which was run at the autumn two-year-olds, which was run at the autumn meeting here to-day. The race was won by H. Lytham's Minter, with Lord Derby's Marchetta third. The betting was 100 to 15 against the winner, 100 to 8 against Hasty Pudding and 5 to 1 against Marchetta. The race for the Autumn Cup of 1,500 sovereigns was won by George Edwardes's Santeve, with W.E. Nelson's Symons's Pride second and Lord Derby's Bridge of Earn third. The betting was 100 to 9 against Santeve, 10 to 1 against Symons's Pride and 6 to 1 against Bridge of Earn.

Marshall Again Beats Showalter. Marshall Again Beats Shewalter.

Lexington, Ky., Nov. 12.—Frank J. Marshall of Brooklyn won the fourth game of the series of chess games from J. W. Showalter to-day, the latter resigning after the thirty-fourth move. The four games of the series so far have been one-sided, as Marshall has won three and the other was a draw. The play will be continued to-morrow and every day thereafter until one of the men has won five games.

Foxhunting Trials.

LAWRENCEBURG, Ky., Nov. 12-The annual meeting of the National Foxhunters Association will come to a close here to-morrow with the finish of the all aged morrow with the finish of the all aged division race. In the Derby race the cup was awarded to Col. J. P. Chinn's Sal. second prize to Lady, also owned by Col. Chinn, and third prize to R. H. Crook's Whit. The Judges highly recommended the training qualities of Alex Parrish's Fan, and it is said she will eventually become one, of the greatest foxhounds in the country.

Hackley School, 11; MacKenzie, 6. TARRYTOWN, M. Y., Nov. 12.—In their annual football game on Hackley Field this afternoon the Hackley School defeated MacKenzie School of Dobbs Ferry by a score of 11 to 6.

Football To-day. American League Park.

JOHNSON MILL ARE AMUSING. mor Will Not Down That There May Be a Hitch Over Rival Bids by Gleason and Coffroth—Row Between Florida

the purses, real and phony, that are being bung up by the would-be promoters they would probably be able to fight for several nullions of dollars. To make an offer for creasing mania, and unless the matter is settled on December 1, the appointed time for accepting a suitable bid, nobody knows how far some of these irresponsible projectors may go. While Gleason, Graney, McCarey, Coffroth and other California promoters are silent as to how much money they will bid when the crucial moment they will bid when the crucial moment arrives, from various parts of the country come propositions that are keeping Broad-way sporting men in rare good humor. Kid McCoy, who was never accused of giv-ing away money, has just arrived from Paris, France, and says he is authorized Paris, France, and says he is authorized to offer 250,000 francs in behalf of a big boxing club in that city. McCoy insists that he is not joking, but at the same time he knows as well as anybody that Jeffries and Johnson would not fight in Paris under

any circumstances.

Battling Nelson repeats that he will hang up \$85,000 if the men will meet on a strip of property he says he owns in Nevada and that he will post the entire amount if necessary to guarantee his word. But Nelson is fully aware of the fact that the Nelson is fully aware of the fact that the big pugilists have no idea of taking him seriously. A person who says his name is Harry Wilson and is manager of a club at Moscow, Idaho, has sent word to a Seattle newspaper that he will put up \$100,000 and that if his offer is accepted he will post \$50,000 as a guarantee of good faith, also that he can secure the consent of the Governor of the State, which is regarded here as an impossibility. The much talked off Miller brothers, who own a ranch in Oklahoma and who recently offered almost the earth for the mill, have been suddenly squelched by Gov. Haskell. Even in peaceful Connecticut there's a man who bristles to the front with a fabulous purse in spite of the fact that there isn't one chance in ten thousand that the fight one chance in ten thousand that the fight could even begin in that State. Other seekers of notoriety in Utab, Texas, Ten-nessee, Georgia, Colorado, Montans, Canada. Alaska and Louisiana are bobbing to the surface with offers all of which are bluffs, pure and simple. But they serve to keep the proposed fight before the public day in and day out.

Honolulu and Manila have not been heard

from, strange to say, but there is still time for them to get in line. Havana is sure to take a hand in the bidding, as there are some enterprising Americans in the Cuban metropolis. England will not be outdone by France, for Hugh McIntosh will make a bid even though he is well aware by France, for Hugh McIntosh will make a bid even though he is well aware of Johnson's antipathy to that country as well as Australia. Sifting it all down, however, California will get the fight, if there is a fight, and when it comes to giving promoters a preference Coffroth and Glea son will beat out the others. These men have real money behind them and are ready to bid to the skies. It is an odd fact that while both are in town waiting for December 1 Gleason is constantly in the society of Berger and Jeffries, while Coffroth is out in the cold, so to speak. Wise men who think they have a straight tip on what may happen say that if there is a fight Gleason will get it, but they give no reason for this belief.

It is even hinted, that there may be a serious split and that because of Johnson's determination to stick to Coffroth while Jeffries holds out for Gleason the negotiations for the fight may go up in thin air after a bitter wrangie. If Jeffries and Johnson are willing to accept the highest bid made by Gleason, Coffroth or some other California promoter there can be no other California promoter there can be no other California promoter there can be no intich, but if either man is anxious to avoid heatilities he will have more than one chance to place serious obstacles in the way. Sporting men who want to see the fight arranged say there is altogether too much press agent business to make them regard the proposed match as a sure thing, also that if Jeffries refuses to fight Al Kaufman within ninety days they will begin to think that the boilermaker is not so fit as he says he is. In view of the ugly rumors that are in circulation just now regarding the fight the opinion is prevalent that pugitism will receive a black eye if Jeffries and Johnson cannot agree upon the purse and battle-ground.

Meanwhile Kaufman, who thinks he can whip Jeffries in a ten round bout, can have a six round bout with Jack O'Brien in Philadelphia if he wants action. O'Brien says he will give \$1.000 to Kaufman if he will get into the ring. Several years ago O'Brien knocked Kaufman out in seventeen rounds and the latter has avoided the scenitific Quaker ever since.

The fact that the police did not interfere with a boxing show held at the Long Acre A. C. Thursday night, because "members paid no money at the doors, has caused renewed activity by other boxing clubs in this city. One of these clubs is waiting for a court decision resulting from an appeal by the Police Department against a permanent injunction granted last spring, and if the injunction is sustained the club will resume operations before the end of the month if boxing is permitted under certain restrictions it is said that the bouts in all the clubs will be provided by local talent, so that undue notoriety may be avoided.

It was reported in turf circles yesterday

It was reported in turf circles yesterday that the trouble between the winter racetracks in Florida and a "news company which supplies information to poolrooma and hand books in various cities east of St. Louis has been patched up and that when Jacksonville opens on November 25 entries will be sent out, including weights and distances. The Florida tracks in return for this service, it is said, will receive a substantial dully revenue which will help pay current expenses. Furthermore, it is stated that bookmakers who desire places in the Florida betting rings will be forced to pay \$190 a day for privileges. In other words it is evident that the Florida track promoters do not intend to allow anything to get away from them.

The reinstatement of Jockey Vincent Powers by the stewards of the Jockey Club comes in the nature of a surprise. It evi-

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